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McGILL DAILY

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Vol. 51 — No. 8 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1961 2 cents

Labour Body In McGill Affairs As CLC Raps Rooms Registry

by ROBERT PRINSKY

The McGill Rooms Registry has been accused of condoning racial discrimination. The Human Rights Committee of the Canadian Labour Congress, in a memorandum submitted to the International Students' Association, cites a paragraph from the Registry application form, which it says condones or supports racial discrimination.

The problem had been under study by the Research Board of the Students' Executive Council when the CLC began its agitation.

The paragraph in question reads: "The Rooms Registry serves students of all colours, races and religions. Will you accept anyone? . . . If you will not take a Christian, Jew, Oriental, Negro, European, etc., please underline which you will *not* take."

Reverend E. C. Knowles,, Chairman of the Lodging Committee of the University, which controls the Registry, told the *Daily* that this paragraph is necessary to enable them to save foreign students the embarassment of being refused a room.

The International Students' Association, in a meeting last Thursday, passed a motion, stating that it should make its feelings known to the Registrar that all discriminatory clauses in relation to the rooms registry should be eliminated.

MEMORANDUM

The memorandum states that the clause accomplishes 3 things: it condones and supports discrimination, serves as a screening device for those practising discrimination, and contradicts the principles of equality of rights.

It suggests that the paragraph be reworded to state:

"The University and the Rooms Registry serves students of all colours, races and religions. We will list only those persons who are willing to accomodate students without discrimination because of race, colour, or creed."

It claims that the paragraph as it now reads, invites restrictions from applicants. "If the application forms contained a more positive formulation . . . those who formerly listed restrictions might quite easily accept the positive no-discrimination standard."

KNOWLES

In a *Daily* interview, Reverend Knowles explained the reason for the appearance of the paragraph in question.

"The policy and practice of the Lodging Committee and the Rooms Registry neither condones nor supports discrimination. It does, however, recognize the fact that discrimination exists and it seeks to protect overseas visitors of insult and disappointment.

"This is the intention of the wording on the form, and it is the practice of the registry itself."

Dr. Knowles stated that it was the function of the Registry to serve the student and not the landlords. It tries to place all students in the best available rooms.

He challenged his "critics" to submit a plan that would guarantee that all out-of-town students would find rooms that are "reasonable in price, clean, well ventilated, and accessible to the University".

ISA

The International Students' Association, which represents all the foreign groups on campus, through their national clubs has taken a stand in favour of changing the wording.

Bob Amaron,, ISA Chairman, said that the resolution which would make the ISA's feelings known, that discriminatory clauses should be stricken from Rooms Registry forms was passed by a vote of 12 to 1 with two abstentions.

The ISA has also formed a four -man committee to investigate various forms of discrimination around McGill.

The abstention in the vote were due to two clubs which had not yet brought up the issue at their own meetings, and felt they could not express an opinion as yet.

ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

Sid Blum, Associate Secretary of the National Committee on Human Rights of the CLC, who submitted the memorandum, told the *Daily*, that he is conducting a survey on discrimination at all Canadian Universities.

He said that the University of Toronto has instituted a "clear-cut no-discrimination policy" in its housing services. Sir George Williams and the University of British Columbia both discard any listing that indicates racial restrictions.

He said that UBC adopted the

(Continued on page 3)

Union Not Dry For Rushing

Miriam Lieblich is seen here inquiring about the Players' Club's upcoming productions. She was forced to utilize her umbrella as she entered the Club's dilapidated quarters in the Union basement for (as we were told), each time it rains the office resembles Niagara Falls and the Montreal Reservoir.

IFC Chairman Cleghorn Promises Blood Drive Wholehearted Support

John Cleghorn, Chairman of the IFC, last night, officially gave the Blood Drive the wholehearted support of all fraternities on campus. He stated, "The Blood Drive is a humanitarian activity and so merits the enthusiastic participation of all fraternity men on campus."

The fraternities, together with the Blood Drive committee, are setting up an organization to provide a certain number of men available at all times on campus during the complete run of the campaign, from October 11 to 18. These students will assist in publicity efforts, transportation of donors to the Union, and organization of mass demonstrations.

ASSISTANCE

Michael Mauer, chairman of the blood drive, expressed his pleasure at the decision of the IFC and said, "The fraternities have always been responsive to our appeal and we welcome any concrete assistance they can give us during our campaign."

A direct appeal has been made to the graduate students this year. For the first time, a personal letter has been sent to each student in the postgraduate faculties, giving them exact information as to the dates and times that the clinic will be held.

NO CONTACT

Mauer explained that the reason for the poor response by the postgraduate faculties in previous years was largely due to the lack of contact between these students and the rest of the campus. As well as the letters, a new system of appointments has been set up by Irene Elkin, which will speed up the procedure and which will be more convenient for all students who are giving blood.

The Freshmen have also been given special attention by the blood drive this year. Although the technical age minimum for donating blood is 18, students who are 17 may give blood as long as they have their parents' consent.

17 YEARS OR OVER

"The Red Cross have assured us that this age limit is a purely arbitrary one based on the fact that students at the college entrance level in Ontario are 18. A healthy 17 year old student will incur no danger in giving blood," insisted Mauer.

This year the executive of the Blood Drive consists of Michael Mauer, chairman, and four vice-chairmen; Dave Flam, B.Sc. 4, Erwing Gelfand, B.Sc. 4, Aviva Kravetz, B.A. 4, and Doreen Roskies, B.Sc. 4. Two other members of the executive, Marcel Tuchner, B.El. Eng. 5, and Allan Flanz, B.Eng.Civ. 4, are chairmen of the division of the Blood Drive run for the engineers.

Buss Pass Photos

Students eligible for buss passes should report to have photographs taken to the MacDonald Engineering Bldg., Rm. 280, on Thursday, October 5, at 3:30 pm.

Accounting Office Looted Safe-Crackers Net $3,000

by ROLAND DALLA-ROSA

Thieves netted approximately $3000 in a safe cracking operation which took place in the McGill Accounting Department's main office last Sunday.

In an interview with the McGill *Daily*, G. A. Grimson, Comptroller for the University, said that the thieves entered Dawson Hall, where the Accounting Department is located, by forcing open one of the ground floor windows of the Registrars Office, after which they climbed the stairs to the third floor and entered the main office of the department.

They then broke into the chief accountant's office and, finding nothing there, proceeded to the west end of the building where the safe is located. Using a power saw and a crow bar, the thieves were able to make a fifteen inch hole in the safe.

OVERLOOKED LARGE SUMS

According to the comptroller, the burglars found the $3,000 in a cash drawer and two strong boxes which were in the safe but, for an unknown reason, overlooked large sums of money in the other cash drawers.

Mr. Grimson went on to say that files and various other important papers, which had been kept in the safe, were scattered all over the office by the safe-crackers.

DISCOVERED

The burglary, which took place sometime between 5:30 am and 4:30 pm on Sunday, was not discovered until late Sunday evening when the University's night watchman began his rounds although white footprints, left by the thieves, were noticed by several people earlier in the day.

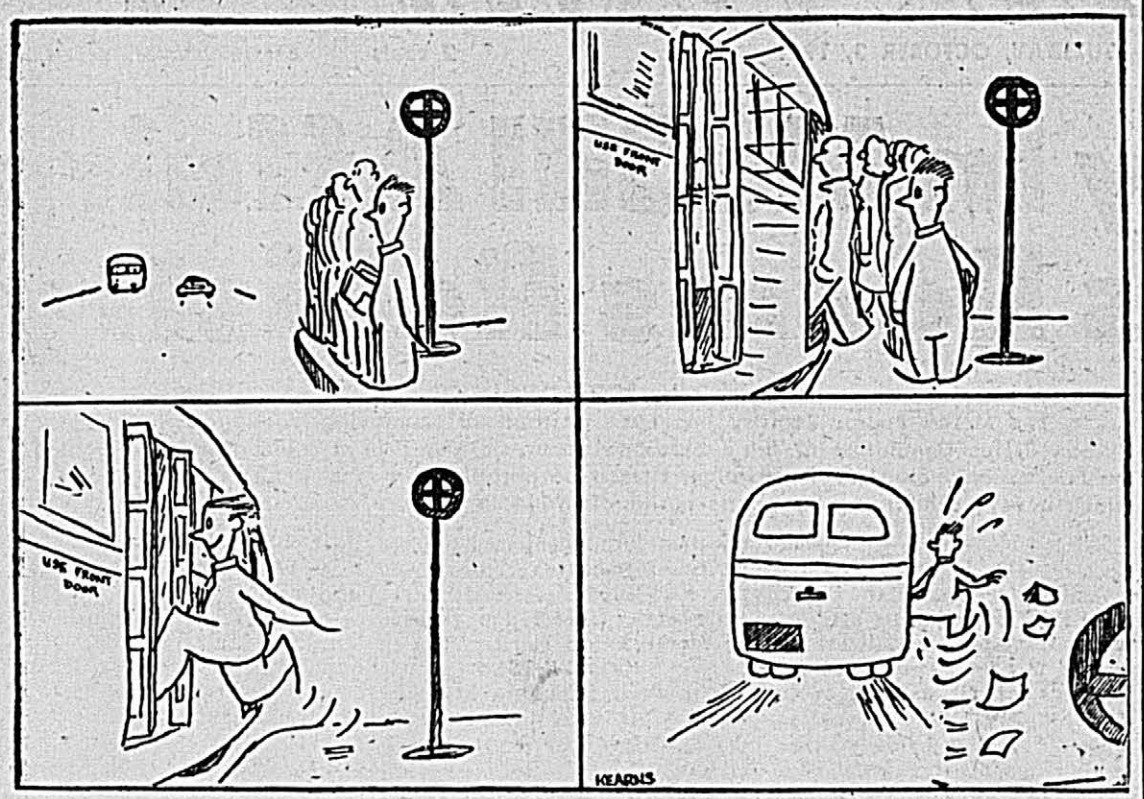
The footprints, leading from the back door of Dawson Hall, were made by insulating powder which had come from the safe and had stuck on the burglars' shoes. At first, it was thought that the footprints had been left by painters working in the building.

The police investigated all yesterday but, by press time, were unable to find any significant clues as to the identity of the culprits.

Lectures Cancelled

The annual Founder's Day Fall Convocation will be held on Friday, Oct. 6th, 1961, in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium —Armoury at 4 pm. All lectures and laboratory periods, except those in the Faculty of Dentistry and the Faculty of Medicine will be cancelled from 3 to 6 pm.

Crime Does Not Pay



Retiring Secretary Served 30 Years

Mrs. Alexander McMurray, who came to McGill in 1929 has retired after more than 30 years as the principals' "right hand man".

As secretary to Sir Arthur Currie, A.E. Morgan, Hon. Lewis Douglas, and Dr. F. C. James, she has watched a student enrollment of 3,175 swell to almost 9,500.

"She has seen everything that has happened in this university throughout these years, including wartime training programs, the veteran inrush following World War II, and the growth of university facilities".

HUMANITARIAN

"I learned more from her than from anyone else about McGill in my early days as principal", Dr. James said recently.

In paying tribute to Mrs. McMurray's abilities Dr. James also mentioned that her humanitarian side was recognized by many of the University's empolyees. She was always "intensely interested in the welfare of all staff members" and knew more about "their problems than anyone else".

He also noted that she could handle a "colossal amount of work" and could take direction "more quickly than anyone I know".

On October 13 the senior members of the university will honour Mrs. McMurray at a farewell party.

UNION DARKROOM ANNUAL REALLOCATION OF LOCKERS

Lockers of Camera Club members must be cleared by noon, Saturday, October 6. If renewing membership, contact Ken Korentayer (744-0825) or write the Camera Club c/o Union Tuckshop.

After this deadline unopened locks will be struck off.

Players Meet Tonight Four Scripts Selected

The McGill Players' Club has announced the selection of four scripts, one of which will be produced at the end of November.

The four chosen are: "Liliom" by Molnar, "The Balcony" by Genet, "A Clearing in the Woods" by Arthur Laurents, and "Harvey" by Mary Chase.

This evening there is going to be an open, general meeting at the Player's Club. The plays will be discussed and a producer chosen for the November "Major Production". At the same time students will be elected to stand on the executive.

Liberal Club In Action; New Executive Elected

A new executive was voted to power at a recent meeting of the Liberal Club. In the President's slot is Sy Steinman, B.C.L.I., who succeeds outgoing President Martin A. Aster.

Two Vice-Presidents for the coming year were elected at the same time. They are Sharon Sholzberg, Women's Vice-President, and Beryl Rodal, who will be Men's Vice-President.

Miss Scholzberg is a third year Science student. Rodal, in second year Arts, is majoring in English.

A spokesman for the Club revealed that the next meeting, to be held October 11, would involve the election of further executive, and the discussion of policy.

"As a national election will undoubtedly be held in the coming year," he said, "it is most urgent that the Young Liberals define and advance their political philosophies".

Part of the 1961-62 session's programme will be given up to speeches by Liberals prominent on the Provincial scene, such as Paul Gerin-Lajoie, Minister of Education; Rene Levesque, Minister of Cultural Affairs; and others.

The next meeting, to be held on October 11, will take place at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom.

PREVIEWS

Today

UKRANIAN CLUB
A general meeting, inviting new members. Union clubroom, 1 pm.

HILLEL
A service for Simchas Torah, 12 noon. Festival luncheon after. Hillel House, 1 pm.

PLAYERS' CLUB
Open general meeting for election of new officers. All interested in joining should attend. Walter M. Stewart Room, 7 pm.

RED AND WHITE REVUE
Open meeting for these wanting to write for this year's production. Red and White office, Union basement, 8 pm.

SCARLET KEY
A general meeting. Union Salon, 1 pm.

AMATEUR RADIO
Weekly meeting, new members welcome. Shack, Union attic, 1 pm.

Wednesday

RED WINGS
Important meeting, R.V.C., 1:15 pm.

HILLEL
Noon-hour speaker, Professor Ernest Simon on "The Intellectual in Israeli Life. "Hillel House, 1 pm.

DEBATING UNION
Novice lecture series, Gordon Echenberg presents "The Debate". W 120, 1 pm.

Party To Be Held At Student House

The McGill Christian Fellowship will present a Freshmen Reception Party on Thursday, October 5, at 8.00 pm.

The McGill Fellowship is a branch of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

The party will take place in Student House, located at 3445 Peel Street. An instrumental duet, comprising a ukelele and guitar, will provide entertainment.

Refrehments will be served, with a period of games to follow. A sing-song will top off an evening of fun for all. Everyone is welcome.

Perfectly-matching sweaters and slim slacks. Girls with the right fashion answers choose this beautiful jumbo-knit Shetlantex cardigan with its colourful Jacquard front panel. New Wevenit slim slacks dyed-to-match. Stunning Fall colours. Cardigan, 36-42 . . . $14.98, slim slacks, 8-20 . . . $14.98. At good shops everywhere.

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Toronto, Ontario.

1962 subscriptions must be received before November 1, 1961.

Ryerson Obtains Novel Membership In NFCUS

By a vote of 44 to 39, the 25th Congress of the National Federation of Canadian University Students today admitted the Ryerson Institute of Technology to membership.

The Toronto school has become the first non-degree granting institution to join the federation.

However the Congress has set up a committee of six, headed by the federation's new president, to study the practicality and long-term results of admitting such institutions to the federation.

Should the commission decide against the admission of non-degree granting institutions to NFCUS, Ryerson would be obliged to drop out.

Bruce Rawson, NFCUS president, asserted that "Ryerson is not on trial. It is a school which has a very active program which resembles closely, both in the national and international interests, the programs of any university."

SPONSORS

Queen's University and the University of Saskatchewan sponsored the new entry.

Ryerson Student Union Council President, Ronald J. Graham and Robert Hartley, a member of the SUC executive, urged the federatio not to deny them membership.

International Affairs Vice-president, Jacques Gerin, pointed out that this was a major policy decision. He said that it might result in a modification in the constitution or physical set-up, or even in a change of name for the federation.

The admittance of Ryerson could mean that any sort of educational institution could seek membership.

Ryerson is to be charged a membership fee which will cover the cost of its participation in federation activities.

Labour Congress...

(Continued from page 1)

policy as the result of a protest by the student body. This is what he hopes to instigate here.

He said that the Rooms Registry is not being requested to force landlords to change their practices; it is being asked to refuse listing to landlords who maintain offensive racial restrictions.

HARDSHIPS

In theory there might be some hardships to students, he continued, but in practice many students seek their own lodgings without asking for help through the Registry.

Dr. Knowles mentioned this fact as well, and said that it should be the responsibility of the University to see that all students obtain rooms of adequate cleanliness, ventilation, furnishings, and proximity to the University.

He said that if the Registry instituted a no-discrimination policy, many landlords would not continue their listings, and there would not be enough rooms to place all students.

Blum stated that in his experience, especially with the UBC situation, not as many establishments would refuse to comply. The University gives them the opportunity to discriminate; if this were removed, not many people would take advantage of it.

He cited a student drive at UBC which resulted in a total of more landlords on the list than before the no discrimination policy went into effect.

FM Station Hopes To Begin January

McGill University, with the co-operation of other Montreal universities, hopes to begin broadcasting with a complete programme schedule by January, not by the end of the year as originally expected.

The radio station will be transmitting on the FM band with the co-operation of CFCF. To insure easy access on the part of the student body and radio staff, the actual broadcasting will be done from a new station located at McGill.

University talent which was previously confined to the media of newspaper, literary publication and drama will now have a new outlet.

All fields of radio activity have openings for interested persons. Experience is not absolutely necessary though a native keeness and willingness to work for something which has the possibility of being the biggest thing to hit this institution is helpful.

Roslyn Tureck To Give Lecture-Recital On Bach

Miss Roslyn Tureck will present a lecture-recital on Tuesday, October 17 at 8.30 pm at Redpath Hall.

Under the auspices of the Faculty of Music of McGill University, Miss Tureck will speak on "Bach's Attitude to Music and Instruments, and Ours". She will illustrate her lecture with the performance of exerpts from The Well-Tempered Clavier, the Chromatic Fantasie and Fugue and Partita in C Minor.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Activities Demonstrated For Enthusiastic Frosh

An opportunity for Freshmen to become acquainted with most of McGill's extracurricular programs will be provided at Activities Night, Wednesday, October 4, at 8 pm in McGill Union.

This annual event is held in order to acquaint the freshman with the numerous clubs and societies of McGill—each has its own booth, and demonstrates some branch or activity of its organization.

UPPERCLASSMEN

The fact that Activities Night is part of the Freshman Reception program tends to be misleading. Although it is primarily designed to introduce freshmen to the McGill extracurricular scene, it is also a occasion to educate the still ignorant upperclassmen, for at no other time during the school year are all the various clubs gathered en masse.

The clubs are open for membership, and will be pleased to answer any questions pertaining to their activities. The booths will be set up on both floors of the Union, and entertainment will be provided by the Skiffle Group, the Folk Music Club and others.

Attend Activities Night. See what makes up McGill campus life apart from lectures, Redpath Library and fraternities.

UBC Senate Examines Campus Discrimination

The Senate at the University of British Columbia, as a result of a petition drawn up last spring, is investigating charges that two campus fraternities are practising racial discrimination.

The Senate has appointed a committee to investigate the petition's charges. All fraternities and sororities will be asked if they have discriminatory clauses in their constitutions.

TWO FRATERNITIES

The petition, drawn up and circulated by Ken Hodkinson, an Arts student, was presented to the Senate with a letter accusing that two fraternities, Sigma Chi and Alpha Tau Omega, are bound to discriminate by the international constitution of their fraternities.

Hodkinson, through personal investigations, found that both fraternities have been trying to have the clauses removed. He asked the Senate to bar them from the campus until they are successful.

THREATENED WITH EXPULSION

The fight to remove discriminatory clauses and practices started in 1952, when fraternities and sororities were threatened with expulsion from campus. In 1954 five fraternities still had race bars in their constitutions; today, only Sigma Chi and Alpha Tau Omega have such a clause.

Hodkinson said that while seeking signatures for the petition, he found "many students were surprised to learn that racial discrimination is still being practiced on campus."

Professor Carrothers, head of the investigating committee, will ascertain whether the constitutions of campus fraternities contain discriminatory clauses and the extent to which fraternities practice discrimination.

Professor K. B. Callard Memorial Service

The memorial service for Professor Keith Brendon Callard will take place this Wednesday, October 4, at 4:30 pm in Divinity Hall Chapel, 3520 University Street.

In a very simple and a very formal service, with Principal F. C. James reading the lesson, tribute will be paid the late associate professor of McGill's Department of Economics and Political Science, by his former colleagues and students.

Dr. Callard, on a year's leave from McGill to continue research studies on emerging governments of Asia and Africa and to prepare material for his second book, died unexpectedly last week in Accra, Ghana. He was buried there last Wednesday.

Machine Goes Berserk As Students Celebrate

The Arts Building basement was a scene of happy confusion yesterday as a mass of students lined up for soft drinks dispensed from the machine.

However, in place of the customary coins, the participants were holding all manner of receptacles to contain the free-flowing joy-juice.

It seems that, according to Ivan Levine, B.A. I., the vending machine, as most labour-saving devices are wont to do from time to time, broke down and doled out the beverages free of charge in a steady stream.

Not only did this incident refresh freshmen, but for the first time in years the floor was cleaned by a detergent both potent and antiseptic.

The event was thoroughly enjoyed by all except, perhaps, the owners of the device.

For the people present, the orgy provided some small consolation for all the money spent on texts and miscellaneous supplies in the last few days.

UNIVERSITY MODEL UNITED NATIONS

Applications are called for

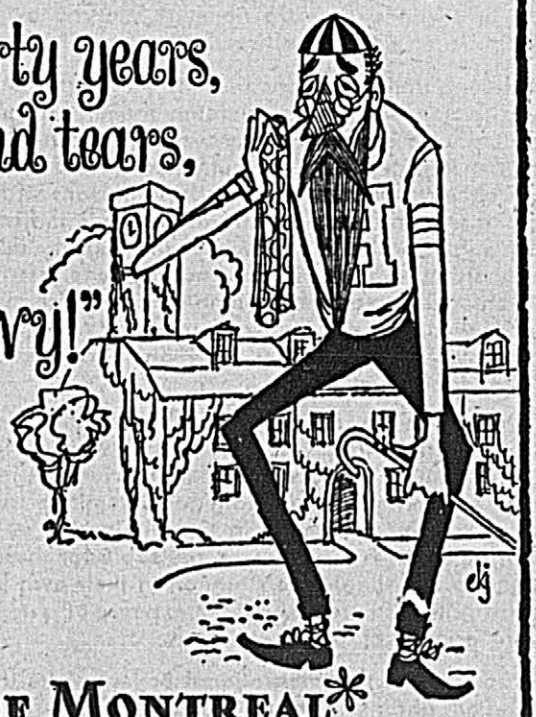
CHAIRMAN U.M.U.N. '62

Applications may be obtained from the Tuck Shop, and shall be handed in not later than WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4th.

Each application must have the signatures of 25 members of the Students' Society OR the signatures of any two members of the Executive.

For further information call M. LIEBLICH, RE 3-3650

As the new term began, remarked Snivey,
"To graduate soon would revive me,
I don't mind thirty years,
Of books, sweat and tears,
But (sniff!) I'm
allergic to ivy!"



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The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth

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Carolyn Segal (News Desk), Bayla Schecter, Bob Prinsky, Joy Fenston, Norman Rapp, Brian Silcoff, Carlo Miller, Steve Gruber, Dave Taffler, Sue Altschul, Roland Dalla-Rosa, Ilona Shilov, Maureen Harrold, Eve Krupski, Jerry Pell; Garth Stevenson (Features' Desk); Max Barnyard (Sports Desk), Steve Gruber again, Cynthia Bowman, Tom Lockwood, Lew Moss; Tim Palmer, Olav Niilend, Dave Davies (with apologies for last week) and all the rest of the futogs, writers, and general nuisances. Those who want to go to Kingston with the Daily, sign up in the office.

OCTOBER 3, 1961

The Principle Of The Thing

THE CURRENT uproar which is being raised over apparent discrimination in the ranks of the McGill Rooms Registry is an example of one of the loopholes made by democratic idealism. Freedom of speech, in this case, has given a branch of the Canadian Labour Congress an opportunity to discredit a worthwhile organization without fully considering the facts of the case in their proper prospective.

The paragraph in question on the Rooms Registry application form reads: The Rooms Registry serves students of all colours, races and religions. Will you accept anyone? . . . if you will not take a Christian, Jew, Oriental, Negro, European, etc., please so indicate.

Granted, this style does not encourage the suppression or elimination of segregationist attitudes but neither is it a case of malice aforethought. Officials of the Rooms Registry do all in their power to assure suitable living conditions for McGill students. An investigating officer is sent around to inspect each of the applicant boarding-houses for cleanliness, convenience as well as integrity and congeniality on the part of the landlord.

To eliminate embarassing clashes and insulting misunderstandings because of racial or religious prejudices, registry officials have considered it advisable to ascertain beforehand the attitude of prospective landlords. No matter how noble and idealistic an attitude the C.I.C. and the presidents of the various national clubs of the I.S.A. may take, the fact remains that it is frightening, degrading and unpleasant for the incoming foreign student to meet open prejudice on a personal basis, especially in his first few days in Canada.

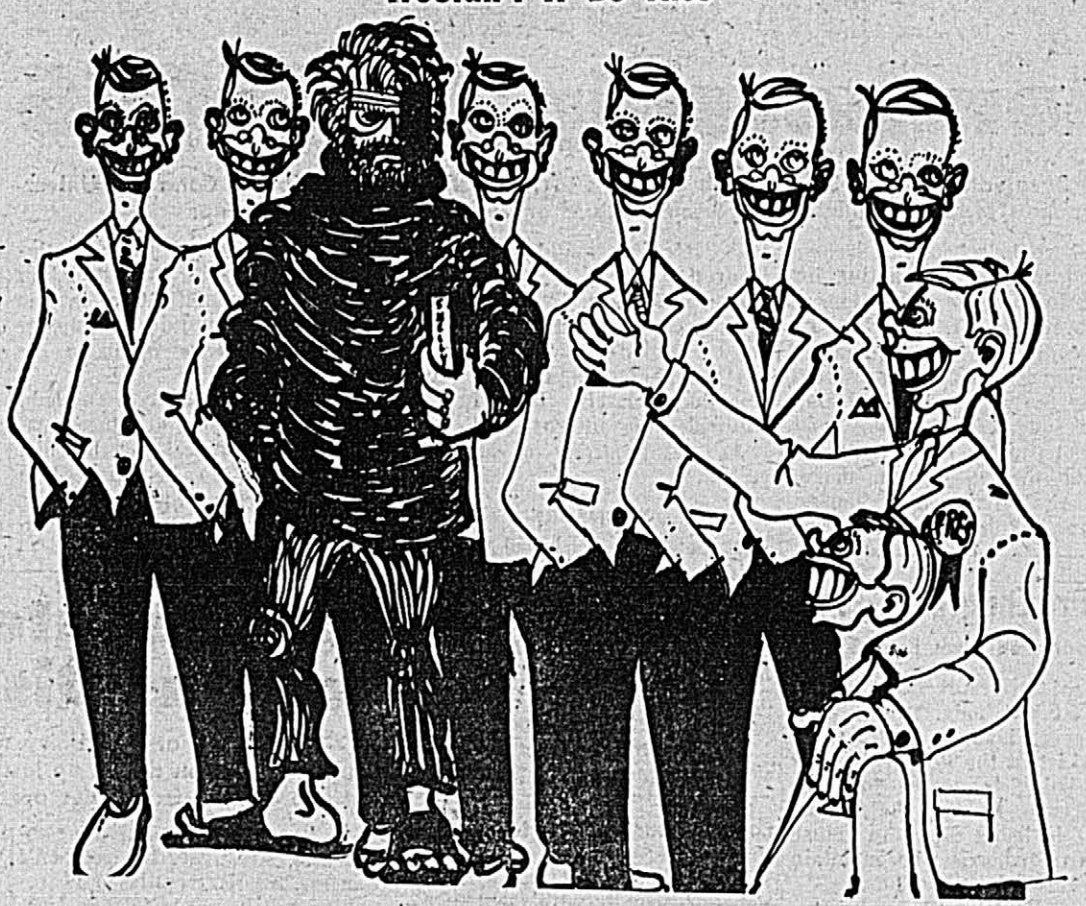
This practical view of the situation, however, does not completely exonerate the officials of the Rooms Registry. A higher degree of moral rectitude is expected on the university level and in the university environment. If the rights of man to equality are not upheld in the rarified sphere of intellectual idealism and justice, then society has no hope of finding an effective solution to the problems of discrimination — be it racial, religious or social. Keeping these facts in mind it is difficult to condond the "Do no evil, hear no evil, see no evil" attitude of Registry officers.

Although their intentions may be valid and honourable, which is reason enough to condemn the uproar roused by the C.L.C. and to excuse the presence of the offending question on the Registry form, no sufficient excuse can be presented for the acceptance of rooms from persons with openly-declared discriminations. Equally offensive is the manner in which this information is solicited. If the Registry application forcefully stated that McGill does not condone discrimination of any category, prospective landlords with segregationist tendencies would be effectively warned off. At the same time the University would not lay itself open to accusations of "aiding and abetting".

To return to the initiators of all this commotion, however, it is a little difficult to understand what grounds the Canadian Labour Congress have for interference in student activities. Assuming that the National Committee for Human Rights has a genuine interest in the elimination of discrimination at all levels it would seem advisable for these worthy gentlemen to investigate the situation in their own backyard before instigating controversy at the expense of a needed and important agency of a private institution.

To be specific, the International Boilermakers Union has discriminated against Negroes and the constitution of the Carpenters Union in the US also contains discriminatory clauses. If the National Committee for Human Rights is bent on going in for evangelism, we suggest they begin by rectifying the situation in the labour unions. McGill University is competently equipped, by Senate, the SEC (who have already Initiated action on this particular question) and by principled students in general, to handle such situations in a satisfactory manner.

Wouldn't It Be Nice



Welcome, welcome, our fraternity's aim is diversified membership.

Letters To The Editor

Another Outlet For McGill's Creative Writers

Dear Madam;

In the past few years there has been a great deal of discussion concerning the need for an easy, adequate outlet for the writing talents of the McGill student; that much good talent is left unencouraged by uninterested professors and even by those student organs which inherently can sponsor and stimulate good creative talent.

I think we can easily say, that in these recent years a great amount of poor literature has been published in the McGill Daily, and, that in the concentrated literary effort called "Forge" a despairing lack of good writing has made the need for some new effort a desparate one. That there may be proper reasons for this condition is questionable, but that this condition inhibits and discourages the writing student should be a problem to our University educators and administrators alike. This condition is not justifiable, however, for there do exist means by which good literature may be sponsored and published here at McGill.

I would like to bring to the attention of the student body that begining this month the McGill University Book Store will print two poems weekly (approx. 500 copies each) on single sheets, to be distributed at no cost. The poems shall be selected from submissions by McGill students only.

The first submissions will be made at a meeting of all interested students this Thursday at 2.00 pm in the Union Lounge. (Dates and places for further submissions will be decided then and notice of this will be made public through the Daily). At that time, it is hoped that not only this plan may be incorporated, but that other plans for further development of student activity in the literary arts will be suggested and discussed.

I wish to make clear that the design of this project does not at this time embody any idea of "Society"; or "Club", nor the involvement of any such superfluous and inefficient entities as "presidents", "treasurers", etc. The primary purpose of this project is to initiate a means by which further literary activities may be achieved through the efforts of those people who themselves write; that they may create for themselves the sufficient and effective outlets for their literary efforts.

Stuart Gilman,
B. Sc. IV

A Red Feather in the IFC Cap

I would be pleased if you would permit me to use the "McGill Daily" as a vehicle to express my thanks to the many McGill Students who participated in this year's Red Feather Blitz. The Student leaders Debby Huestion, Mike Marshall and Fred Drury should be justly proud of the results and of the Fraternities and Sororities which organized the Blitz.

In the beginning, when the Blitz was just an idea, there were two prime prerequisites. First, we wanted to work with one strong cohesive unit, which had many lines of communication to its members. Secondly, we wanted to work with an enthusiastic young group with capable administrative talent. Considering all possibilities, we found the Fraternities and Sororities at McGill to be ideally suited for such an endeavour.

The Fraternity System has been accused in the past of many weird and wonderful things, some of which were probably deserved, but few people ever gave them credit publically for doing anything worthwhile.

On behalf of the Red Feather Services I offer my sincere thanks to all the McGill Students who helped with the Blitz and my congratulations to the fraternities and sororities for their mature and responsible attitude.

Robert E. Roberts,
Executive Chairman,
Red Feather Youth Division

Objects To Senate Regulation

Dear Madam:

I would like to use the opportunity of your column to comment briefly on the new Senate regulation regarding invasion of women's residences.

The rule was worded: "Any student who invades, or attempts to invade, any women's residence of the University will be suspended at once and his name reported to Senate for further action."

There are two main objections I have to this regulation:

1. It is against the principle of equality, since it is discriminatory.

2. It has no background in history and is detrimental to progress.

1. The wording of regulation says that women's residences must not be invaded. But this is discriminatory, as women are not thereby forbidden to invade men's residence. This unfair bias should be lifted, giving men equal rights of invasion.

2. Much progress throughout history has taken place from the cultural fusion engendered and fostered by imperialism, which resulted from invasion. What would English culture now be without the Norman invasion, without the union of the two races?

Thus, the new regulation prevents the benefits which would de facto accrue from the cultural and other forms of fusion and union which would occur if invasion were permitted, nay, even freely encouraged.

Thus, I hope this legislation will be repealed, to give men equal rights, and to ensure cultural union.

"In hoc signo vinces"

A Republic For Quebec?

L'Alliance Laurentienne

by DAVID SANKOFF

J'ai choisi l'indépendance, by Raymond Barbeau, a book in its third edition since publication three weeks ago, is an indication of the increasing sympathy and support for separatism in Quebec. Barbeau is founder and president of l'Alliance Laurentienne, an organization which is agitating for the secession of Quebec from Confederation.

In an interview with the *Daily*, Dr. Barbeau, professor of French language and literature at l'Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales, outlined the history, philosophy and political orientation of the Alliance.

In 1957, a group of French-Canadian nationalists, frustrated in their attempts to voice their opinions under the Duplessis regime, formed the Alliance to forward their solution to the Ottawa-Quebec conflict. Dr. Barbeau repeatedly emphasized that the problem was then, and is now, largely a fiscal matter. Issues such as federal taxation, the Trans-Canada highway and University grants illustrated his arguments.

YOUNG GROUP

The first members of the Alliance were young French-Canadian nationalists active in various societies throughout the province. Today there are about three thousand dues-paying members as well as many silent supporters. Dr. Barbeau noted that most of these people are in the 20-30 age group, members of, as he terms it, a young French-Canadian intellectual revolution.

The aims of the organization are quite clear-cut: Quebec must be a republic, separate from Canada. This separation is most urgent on three levels; fiscal, governmental, and diplomatic. "We pay two billion dollars a year to Ottawa", Dr. Barbeau pointed out, going on to say that with this money Quebec could easily accomplish all the necessary reforms, improvements, and expansions. He is not adverse to retaining the many cultural, economic and military ties which he feels are not sources of conflict with the rest of Canada.

GRIEVANCES

In talking to Dr. Barbeau one notices that he harbours a few grievances concerning the Canadian English press, especially the major Montreal papers. He explained that most Anglo-Canadians did not know of the existence of the Alliance because these newspapers ignored the organization until a recent survey conducted by several French papers.

Barbeau's book takes the form of a refutation of an article by Henri Bourassa, famous French Canadian proponent of pancanadianism. Barbeau's arguments seem well organized and valid, at least as far as we read. Barbeau is quite confident about the success of his mission as evidenced by this passage from the introduction:

"We have become certain that the idea of the sovereignity of Quebec will become, in a few years, the greatest ideological force in Quebec. The situation will have returned and one may well believe, without being a utopist, that the proclamation of the independence of Quebec, or better still, of the Republic of Laurentia is inscribed in the lines of force of our history.

D. Sankoff.

Cleanup Campaign

Who says April is the cruellest month? Obviously he never had to spend October picking up leaves on the lower campus. We print this picture for the cynics who don't believe in a Dept. of Buildings and Grounds.

More People, More Places

by REFORD MacDOUGALL

For years students have thought McGill registration the most complicated of experiences, but this year it was all so simple that one felt something had been forgotten when it was over.

Perhaps the most difficult problem was to fill in that little space on the cards marked "RELIGION (be specific)." I know each year I have filled it differently. First it was CHRISTIAN (Church of England), then ATHEIST. Last year it was AGNOSTIC and this year ECLECTIC. After the violent second year I guess I'm mellowing, but another year of having to decide what my religion is would bring on a terrible spiritual crisis.

When students finished signing their names 15 times, to various cards—and the hardest for me after a spendthrift summer was the fee card—they went to a small opening in the huge partition drawn across the gym in peep show fashion and were asked by one of the ushers: "Arts or Education?"

Having decided whether to go for Arts or an education it was simply a matter of knowing the alphabet and going from station A to B, etc., to finish with registration.

The last booth was women's and men's sports. Somehow I went to the women's booth and the girl I was with went to the men's. We were told this was a mistake, but both the girls and I agreed Freud would have approved of us.

At the exit a girl asked us for our "name, address and telephone number." Such curiosity about such personal things occasioned my suspicion.

"What for," I asked politely.

"The Blood Drive" was the reply.

Yes, things are more organized at McGill this year.

But what about the people at registration? Two people I was accustomed to see weren't there this year. One was Professor Valillee of the Classics Department, now at Bishop's University, but when he was here always a cheerful and sympathetic person at registration. We miss you, sir.

Colin Ruthven—my better half on this column—is the other missing person, and this is going to be a half-wit column unless he returns from the Bahamas soon.

Most people enjoyed the summer, judging from their talk as they waited to register. But they seemed eager to return to college and most were excitedly discussing the courses they would take. I hope this excitement is persisting now that the first week of college has gone by. And I hope those students who I overheard say they "really planned to work this year" are still really working.

MOVIES

WESTMOUNT

HAND IN HAND — Columbia Pictures release of Helen Winston production. Directed by Philip Leacock, from a screen-play by Diana Morgan, based on the adaptation by Leopold Atlas of the story of Sidney Harmon, and with the following cast:

Rachel Mathias	Loretta Parry
Michael O'Malley	Philip Needs
Father Timothy	John Gregson
Lady Caroline	Sybil Thorndike
Mr. Pritchard	Finlay Currie
Rabbi Benjamin	Derek Sydney
Mrs. Mathias	Miriam Karlin
Mr. Mathias	Arnold Diamond
Mrs. O'Malley	Kathleen Byron
Mr. O'Malley	Barry Keegan
The Cantor	Martin Lawrence
Miss Roberts	Barbara Hicks
Tom	Dennis Gilmore
Harry	Peter Pike
Priscilla	Susan Reid
Newsboy	Eric Francis
Farmer	Stratford Johns
George	Donald Tandy

After seeing "Hand in Hand", currently showing at the Westmount, it is all too easy to understand why so many film makers hesitate to make movies dealing with the world of the child. To do so successfully requires a group, every member of which contributes fully to capturing a particular aspect of the child's world.

The acting of the adults must be as simple as that of the children, the photography must be innocent of tricks or abrupt jumps, the dialogue and plot must convince the children—and yet interest the audience. These are high demands—but when they are met, as in the French movie "Les Jeux interdits" or even the more familiar "The Kidnappers", the final product can impress and move.

FAILS

Unfortunately, "Hand in Hand" fails to meet these prerequisites, tough not for lack of trying on the part of the producer, at least. The Director is Philip Leacock who carried out the same duties so successfully for "The Kidnappers". But then he saw eye to eye with his inspired colleagues; now he merely sees as through a glass darkly. In fact, he plagerises the technique of his well deserved success, and as many of us know, plagerims rarely pays off. It carries with it an odour of contempt, both for the audience (in the case of a movie) and for the original material: a wit implies a lack of inspiration.

Some aspects of the material are of course promising, particularly the inherent charm of the little boy and girl around whom all attention centres.

RELIGIOUS PREJUDICE

The plot relates the unhappy consequences of adult religious prejudices upon the innocent devotion of these two children of different faiths. The climax is effectively demonstrated but the process of reaching this climax is so labourious that a morality tale results and the doors of perception into the children's world remain closed.

Sybil Thorndyke, the one recognized actress in this film, contributes positively while others playing in it are obviously sincere if somewhat less experienced: the writers are painfully unsuccessful.

"Hand in Hand" is an honest effort which Helen Winston, a well meaning Torontonian, finally managed to produce with the aid of an experienced Canadian director.

Felix Cherniavsky.

Song Of A Rose

Though a soft red rose,
Will bite with pricky thorn
A lover of the winds and snows,
Yet unfierce — tender — will he
Treat her... still to sooth his own
Passion for her
Touch and scent.

And though the rose will try
To petal shield a moist
Richness of loving sweets
Yet tender — unfierce — will he
Unwind her... still to exhault his
Never want-less
Touch and scent.

FORD

Confessions Of A Folksinger

by WENDY CAHILL

Folksinging is on the verge of public recognition. Now while this is wonderful, and exciting and all that, it's unfortunate that the public doesn't really know anything about this subject. This is the reason I have decided to unburden my soul to the world.

First of all, folk singers belong to a very special select in-group, very difficult for the average person to understand. I'm a member of that group. I'm young, I'm enthusiastic, I overbound with the joy of the folk, and also I'm terrible. I can't sing, I can't play the guitar, and I can't find anyone to listen to me. But before you feel sorry for me, please remember that this isn't a setback, this is an advantage.

Anyone who complains about the quality of my voice is told he is not "ethically pure". This is the big thing to remember about folk singers. If they are anything, they are ethically pure.

BETTER OBSCURE

They spend hours memorizing "olde Englishe" expressions. They go for days into the mountains listening for some old farmer to break into song. They travel the country for years, tracking down obscure bits of folk lore. The obscurer the better. If it's so obscure the "folk" haven't even heard of it, that's the best of all.

Not only is the folk singer ethically pure, he is proud of it. The true folk singer sneers at all other forms of music and maintains that they all stem from folk music anyway. "Beethoven was a Pete Seegar gone wrong" is a favourite expression.

But lest we stray from the original point, good voices, I repeat, are not ethically pure.

About the guitar. Many well accepted folk singers play the instrument very well. (Actually many of them sing very well too, but these handicaps rarely occur simultaneously). But anyway the thing to remember about the guitar is that it is a symbol.

INSECURE

The folk singer is basically insecure. This usually comes from long association with the "folk" a frightening experience in itself. The guitar is a mother image. To this guitar the folk singer pours out his soul, indeed his very being. All his little troubles and frustrations are revealed to it. With it are shared all his secret joys.

This close association may prompt a few of the more curious to learn to play it, but basically all that is needed are a few chords, preferably in a minor key for that tinge of sadness.

Sorrow! The folk singer is always an unhappy person. Male folksingers have inevitably been jilted by cruel girlfriends in their early youth, double-crossed by elder brothers, etc. Girls are always waiting for long lost sweethearts to come back from across the sea. At the end of seven years (that's the usually waiting length) she either switches allegience to another long lost love, or hangs herself from the nearest hickory oak, proclaiming in loud tones that she dies for love, and won't he be sorry.

Actually this business of sorrow deserves to be taken much more seriously than it is. People don't seem to realize what a tough time the "folk" have. Poor old Lord Randal for example spent six verses trying to convince his mother that he had been poisoned.

When she finally decided that there did seem to be something bothering the boy, instead of making his bed, and letting him lie down, as he had been pleading with her to do, she continued to nag him about how he was going to make out his will. Actually if she had any sense she would have hightailed it off to the nearest bloodletter, or what ever they had in those days, and maybe saved his life. But then a great song would have been lost to the world.

UNPOPULAR

Naturally folk singers are unpopular, except of course with the "folk" who idolize them fanatically. Incidently it probably should be pointed out about now, that the mysterious "folk" to whom I am always referring are other folk singers.

Some of the more sophisticated types prefer to be known as "folk artists". These are not quite so ethically pure, and occasionally their records are bought by "the public". (The public can be defined as anyone who is not "folk"). Actually it's not that these types are corrupt, it's just that they like to eat. Nevertheless, they are branded by the folk as being "tainted". The folk can be very cruel at times.

My own career, (which I modestly wait until the end to bring up), got started in the usually manner, and has been full of the usual disappointment and frustrations.

I was insecure, when all the neighbours left for Colorado, I was crushed, when several friends went to India, to join Buddist monasteries. But when the family surrendered to the Russians, that was the final blow.

I knew that I had arrived. I was a success at last.

A DREAM

I dream quite seldom, but last night I dreamt
I stood upon a beach. I was alone,
The water silent. How can I describe
To you the droning sameness of that sea?
Evening came quickly, covering for me
The glare of my ungratified desires.

But how could I not have noticed it before?
A girl was near me on the sand. I walked
With effort, for my limbs were stiff with standing.
Expecting nothing but the candor common
To her age, I found her words as eloquent
As quiet water, her face lovely as shadows.

Simply, without my noticing it happen,
I took her hand. And we began to walk
Together. How long we wandered on that sand
I cannot tell you. For life without time
Is life only. And I am sure of this:
In those moments I lived where no time was.

On that endlessly blue platform of water
We walked. The land was far and alien.
Waves were cradles, and, in the evening darkness,
How easy to renew acquaintance with
The water! Thus within that sleep I slept,
And in that night I loved where no light was.

I dream quite seldom, but last night I dreamt.
A dream is out of time, while waking counts
[its minutes;
The day is bright — can I have forgotten?
Oh God! — even now I listen for her voice.
But if it is there, it is lost in the noise
Of noonday sunlight shining on the land.

JOEL PARIS

McGILL UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT
CANADIAN OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS
offers
SUMMER AND WINTER
OFFICER TRAINING

SUMMER:

Guaranteed employment from 12 to 22 weeks at training centres across Canada and abroad. All expenses met plus full officer's pay.

WINTER:

One paid evening parade weekly.
Full use of mess in Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium-Armoury,

Quality for the Queen's Commission in the Reserve Army after two years

See Captain H. R. PHILLIPS,
COTC Office
Third floor, Currie Gym

The Daily Reviews

THE MUSIC MAN

(I believe all reviews should be of a personal nature, since a review is manifestly the opinion of one man. So let me add a personal note for those who will object to the manner in which this piece has been written: In order to bite my tongue, I keep it in my cheek.)

"The Music Man" blew his way into Her Majesty's theatre Thursday night and proceeded to give a nearly inspired performance before a completely uninspired Montreal audience. Harry Hickox plays a sales magician who sells instruments he cannot play, instruction books he cannot read, and uniforms which I am certain do not fit. In point of fact, the only thing he is unable to sell is the audience.

The scene is set in the cultural vacuum of a small Iowa town. Like the Nature of some years ago, the music man abhors a vacuum, and though his intention is to fleece the flock, his personality which is anything but sheepish infuses the whole town with life and a wonderful dissonance. In the course of this venture, he falls in love with the local music teacher, and together they make beautiful music, literally.

BACKWATER BALLET

Of most significance to me was the transmutation of a musical comedy into a sort of backwater ballet, in which most of the straight dialogue was spoken in the natural rhythm of the situation, and the action rendered in terms of the dance. As an example of the former, let me cite the opening scene in the railway car, in which the actors spoke and sang in the halting, see saw rhythm of a locomotive. The latter point needs no exemplification; instead it must be seen for itself.

Meredith Wilson's, "The Music Man" is not a conventional musical: rather than being a series of songs and dances strung together like a cheap necklace on a thin plot. There is a difference.

Harry Hickox plays a vital part, though this is no value judgement since the lead role is always vital in any show. This is a truism. Nevertheless, he does give a strong performance, and one wonders more at the physical reserve than at the acting ability of a man who dominates the stage for almost the entire length of the performance. Diane Barton is credible as the music teacher who is superior to everyone else in the town because she can appreciate Balzac, and the barbershop quartet which makes its appearance every now and them is convincing enough to send everyone out for a haircut. Most of the songs are catchy and well done (I have been whistling one constantly for three days now) and the choregraphy could not be improved upon.

TIRED CAST

It must be mentioned that the previous night a one night stand was given in Ottawa, after which the cast travelled here and a tired cast is never as vigorous as one that is well rested. This is another truism. Though there was much noise and gusto, unfortunately most of it was contributed by the stagehands. All in all, the show was a lot of fun, though not as exciting as I expected it to be. Perhaps the situation will be remedied when the members of the cast catch a little more sleep. "The Music Man" will be playing through the balance of the week.

Dave Solway

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE: Lambretta, 150 cc — plus windshield and mirror — Excellent condition, just repainted. Phone: WE. 2-5935 after 6 pm.

LOST one black wallet and important credentials. If found please phone Anne OR. 1-3072.

BLOOD DONORS: Avoid the rush at the Union. Special advance clinic now taking place at the University of Montreal.

Indians Battle Verdun In First League Game

by OLAV NIILEND

The McGill Indians, having waited seven years to cop an intermediate football championship, will open their season at Verdun Stadium against the Braves tomorrow night at 8.00 pm.

The other teams in the Q.R.F.U. have already played a total of four games each while McGill is the veteran of only one exhibition game. This game, which was played against the University of Montreal squad to the tune of 8-0 in our favour, took place under very adverse conditions of rain, low temperatures and severe gusts of wind.

This contest can not be used to predict the outcome of tomorrow's encounter. The Braves are a team consisting of a heavy line and players averaging 20 years of age. Our squad is a younger one than most squads in the league and thus will experience a rough time in their gridiron battles.

The Indians won their last league championship in 1954 when they were in another league which they were forced to leave. The next two years the squad played only exhibtion games. Since they have been a part of the Q.R.F.U. they have not been able to take the championship from the other squads, all of whom seriously outclass them in the weight and age department.

The Indians have had only ten practices to date but Coach Dave Copp is happy with the progress of the team. The weak line will be offset by a strong backfield led by quarterback Jim Harrington, who is reputed to be good on the short pass.

The McGill defence will be bolstered by defensive ends. Lew Moss and Don Smith, both players on last year's team. Unfortunately, the squad has lost most of his previous team members and the squad is comprised mainly of freshmen.

Newcomer Brian Coleman fills the cornerman position while linebackers McBurney and Lawson will be repelling the Verdun Brave's attack.

The McGill offensive will be operating out of an unbalanced double wing T like their big brothers, the Redmen. The Indian squad has lost two of its star fullbacks from last year's team. Al Burness has graduated to the senior Redmen team as have 5 others. Peter Rule has been ruled ineligible to play this year.

The McGill Indians will need plenty of whole hearted support from the students of this university. In previous years this squad has suffered the fate of most of the other intermediate teams at the collegiate level. Although the senior team has been over-whelmingly cheered to victory, the younger intermediate squad has been left in the deep void of anonimity.

Tennis Squad To Defend Title In Laval Intercollegiate Meet

by STEVE GRUBER

McGill's intercollegiate tennis team is shaping up to be a near resemblance to last year's championship squad. In 1961 McGill won the championship, with Davis Cupper Francois Godbout of U. of M. winning the individual championship.

Having lost his stars, Mike and Keith Carpenter, Al Molloy, coach of the squad, has taken steps to replace them with Doyle Perkins, and Tom Bell. Perkins, in first year med', is a graduate of the University of Washington, and holds victories over such Canadian notables as second ranked Don Fontana and John Swann of Toronto.

Tom Bell, his counter part for top spot, won the Canadian Junior Championship three years ago, and was a valuable asset to the team last year, winning all his singles matches.

In third position will be Ken McReynolds, a desirable addition to the squad. To cite his prowess, he gave Mexican Davis Cupper Ochoa a tough battle in the Quebec Open Tennis Championships held in July. At the moment a duel is going on for fourth and fifth positions between Bruce Denny-Brown, Bob Kelder, a member of the team in '58 and '59. McDonnell, and Al Savron. Practices are going on at the Monkland Tennis Club as well as the Mount Royal Tennis Club.

Even with the loss of the two Carpenters, prospects for this year are good, with the team even in all respects and having a great deal of depth which will be used to advantage in the coming meet. The intercollegiate tournament will be held at Laval University in Quebec City on October 11, 12, and 13. Participating in this event will be Laval, McGill, U. of M.; Western and Toronto. There are a possible 24 points, with 16 possible in the singles and eight in the doubles.

Optimism runs high, and in summing up his team's chances, coach Al Molloy predicted, "I think we have a good chance of repeating last year's victory".

DAILY SPORTS

Registration Commences For Phys. Ed. Classes

Registration starts today from 11 am till 2 pm and continues on through Wednesday and Thursday at the B.W.F. Room.

Swimming tests may be taken before 1.30 pm on each of these days. It is necessary for the student to bring his own swim suit and to take his test before he reports to the B.W.F. Room in the gym.

For each course completed, 5 points will be credited to the student except swimming which is 8 points. Participation in the leagues will count for five points as well. To acquire the 20 points needed to pass the Freshmen Physical Education Programme any combination of courses and leagues is possible. If, of course, the student competes with an intercollegiate team, he is automatically awarded his 20 points.

NOTICE

Students are not permitted to use playing fields on Sunday.

Students using the Lower Campus must wear running shoes. If students persist in wearing street shoes the Lower Campus field will be closed to activity.

Intramural Sports

TENNIS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3rd
12.00 PM

Court 1 — N. Gordon vs R. Kupitsky
" 2 — D. Tingley vs Winner of Math-Patterson
" 3 — N. Giullemette vs N. Caplan
" 4 — H. Edeo vs A. Jamison
" 5 — A. Savran vs Winner of Rainey-Crawford

1.00 PM

Court 1 — J. Laxer vs H. Wise
" 2 — J. Tibbits vs R. Gasce
" 3 — Ubani Nelson vs Nicholas Walt
" 4 — G. Wesolowsky vs Winner of Hushion-Phillpotts
" 5 — S. Gruber vs T. Travers
" 6 — M. Richards vs M. Lebovitz

TOUCHFOOTBALL

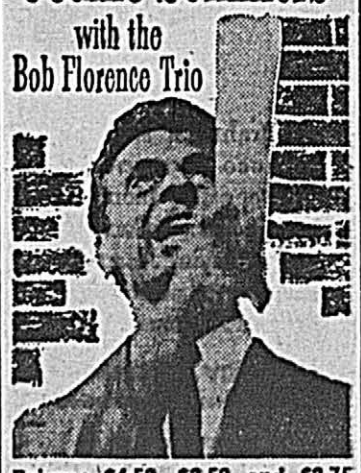
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3rd
1.00 PM

Upper Field — Giants vs Med. 2
Stadium — Turtles vs Architecture
Lower Campus — Swivils vs Turkeys

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4th
1.00 PM

Upper Field — Untouchables vs Med. 4
Stadium — Egg Rolls vs Med. 3
Lower Campus — Educators vs Mice

HER MAJESTY'S
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY
SUN. OCT. 15, at 8.30
MORT SAHL
and
Joanie Sommers
with the
Bob Florence Trio



Prices: $4.50, $3.50 and $2.75
SEATS NOW ON SALE
At PREMIER CONCERTS, 1405 Peel,
Room 218, from 10 am to 6 pm

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT for Women

LIFEGUARDS are needed for the R.V.C. Pool at the following times:

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 1 - 2 pm
Saturday 4 - 6 pm.

Women students with R.L.S.S. Awards or Red Cross Instructors Certificates who are interested in any or all of these times, please register your name at the Physical Education office, R.V.C. before October 6th, 1961.

COMMERCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

BY-ELECTIONS

Nominations are hereby called for the following positions

Class Presidents: First, second and third year

Permanent Class President: Fourth year

Twenty signatures from nominee's own class are required

All nominations must be signed by the candidate

Nominations close Oct. 6 at 2 pm
to be handed in to John at the Tuck Shop in Union

Elections to be held Wednesday Oct. 11th

F. DAVID RADLER
Electoral Officer

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

EXECUTIVE APPLICATION PROGRAMME

Applications are invited from members of the Students' Society for the following positions:

TWO EXECUTIVE MEMBERS FOR THE UNIVERSITY MODEL UNITED NATIONS

FOUR DELEGATES FOR CONFERENCE SPONSORED BY SGWU ON THE SUBJECT

THE CAUSES OF WAR

(October 31st, to November 4th, 1961)

The major portion of the conference will be concerned with discussions within study groups. Each delegate will be required to present a paper to his or her study group. Speakers of note will address the delegates in the evenings.

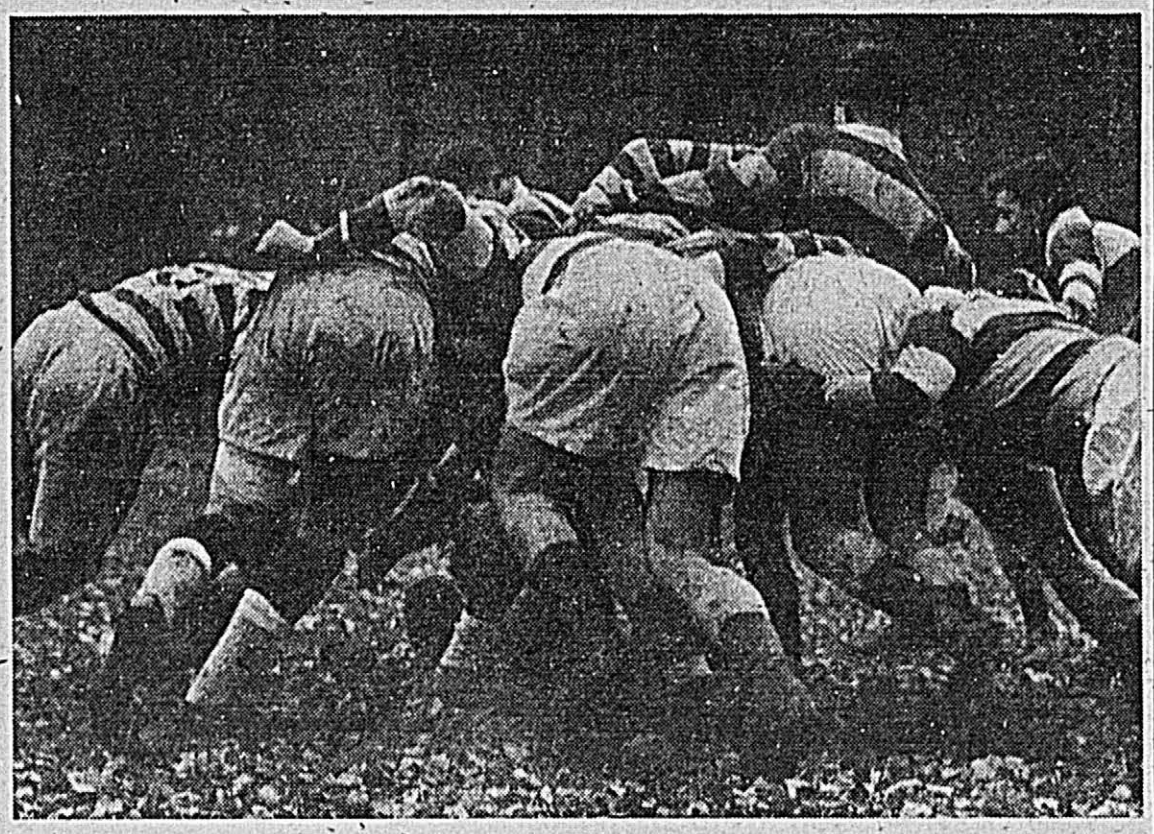
TWO DELEGATES FOR CONFERENCE ON UNITED STATES AFFAIRS at West Point

(December 6th, to December 9th, 1961)

Application forms may be obtained from the S.E.C. office, and shall be handed in not later than OCTOBER 10th, 1961 4 pm

M. Floriau Iosiporici
Director of Applications

Pretty Bum View



The 1961 version of the McGill Redmen Rugger team are going to have to learn to work as a team before they get anywhere.

Chance Good To Take Top Place In Rugger

by TED TENNANT

Saturday, Oct. 7, sees the University rugger season open for McGill with the first match in the Intercollegiate League at Queen's. What are the prospects for the team regaining the Eastern University's Rugger Championship?

Undoubtedly, this year's side has the nucleus for an outstanding season with eight old colours returning and as many as 25 experienced Freshman fighting for the remaining seven places. The side is led by Bill Murchison, an open side wing-forward who is playing in his fourth season with the side. In addition, old colours Mike Souter, Simon Ommaney, and Simon Wren will back Murchison up in a scrum which looks like being taller, tougher, and quicker than any previous McGill scrum.

WINGERS RETURN

Outside the scrum, last year's two wingers, Graham McGowan and Peter Tate will link up with the experienced insides, Robin Lewis and Danny Tingly. The two most vital positions to be filled will be at fly-half and scrum-half, but freshmen, Godfrey Binks and Frank Webster have already worked up an excellent understanding in these positions. The fullback position and the four positions are all open, and will be filled after the big trial games next week.

Six full-scale training sessions have been held so far including two practice games. These games have been mainly used to get some idea of the quality of the freshmen rugger players who come mainly from Canada and England but also include players from Argentina, Brazil, and the States.

The standard of the freshmen play is perhaps not oustanding, but it is certainly efficient and a wide all-round knowledge of the game seems to have been shown by most recruits.

COACHING FEATURES

Special features of the coaching by Professor Cova this year have been his emphasis on efficient line-out play and effective use of the new penalty clause introduced last year. Both the features will provide wider opportunities for more open play by our well-qualified three quarters.

Some players may be looking forward to a spell of wet weather which might loosen up the ground, but despite the adverse ground conditions, players have been providing some remarkably fine tackling. Early season training is vital before the big games come around, and judging by the high attendance at training session so far. Both McGill sides will be nearing peak fitness on Oct. 7.

LAST SEASON

Last season, the side won four matches and lost three. The results in those that were lost can easily be reversed this year with more spectator support. Rugby Union is a game which Eastern Canadians are forgetting to play and to support. Just like the footballers, the rugger needs enthusiastic supporters and this is the season to follow the McGill Rugger side.

The trophy for the Eastern Canadian Intercollegiate Rugger Championship may well return to McGill this year, but the team needs added support. Watch your university rugger side and sample the skills, struggles, and sensations of this century-old game.

A Rolling Stone Gathers...

by LEW MOSS

There's a song which is being sung, lamented, and hiccupped as of late among the fraternities on (?) the McGill campus. It goes something like, "The parties over . . .". It seems that this theme might be carried over to the Field House at MacDonald Park where the Redmen have been discussing their coming game against the most formidable foe of the season, Queens' Golden Gaels.

I'm a peacable man by birth and habit; but after having heard previous to last Saturday's game innumerable reports and rumors regarding the "patsies" from Nova Scotia whom the Redmen were "scrimmaging" up in the Northeast, somewhere, I became quite annoyed at the overly optimistic atmosphere which prevailed. Before I continue, please forgive my verbosity, but English 100 and I never did see eye to eye. Getting back to the game, the Redmen did beat St. Francis Xavier University 21-7, they did not "soundly trounce" the X-Men, 21-7.

Needless to say, NOW, the St. Francis team was grossly underestimated. Size-wise, our boys from McGill were not continuously looking down at or through the X-Men, but rather, in some instances, they were peering up at and around the boys from Antigonish. Offense-wise, the Redmen seemed confused by the jitterbugging-type defense employed by St. Francis' defensive line. Although our ground attack did exhibit a certain degree of consistency and drive, especially in the third quarter, McGill's aerial attack in the second half resembled that of the present-day Montreal Allouettes.

Let's face it, fellas, the boys from Queen's aren't going to be "patsies". They're really up for Saturday's game. They remember only to well how close they were to topping the Intercollegiate crown, last year until the previously "little" red Machine from Molson stadium suddenly grew into mammouth proportions, rolling over their chances and burying their title hopes with two consecutive defeats.

POTENTIAL IS THERE

We've got a strong, experienced squad, quite capable of repeating last year's fine showing. We've got a fine coaching staff, led by Bruce Coulter, to lead the Redmen to victory. We've also got a great many swelled heads among the student body who feel that the Redmen have it made, so why support a team that "obviously" doesn't need our support. I just hope that this attitude does not carry over into the Redmen's locker room before each game, because if it does, we're finished!

As a note of anti-climax to this most dramatic finish, tickets are now on sale at the Athletics Office, Rm. 15, in the Currie Gymnasium, for Saturday's game at Queen's (price, $2.50).

WATERPOLO

All students interested in Waterpolo please come to the pool on Tuesday, October 3rd at 5:30 pm.

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FRESHMEN PHYSICAL EDUCATION — MEN

EVENTS: Swim Test and Registration — ALL Freshmen must participate.

PLACE: Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium — 11.00 am - 2.00 pm, Tues., Wed. and Thurs., Oct. 3rd, 4th, 5th, 1961.

INSTRUCTIONS: Bring swim suit for swim test — report to the pool before 1.30. After the test, report to B.W.F. Room for registration in sports.

POINTS SYSTEM: Twenty point are needed to complete the program attainable as follows: 1) Intercollegiate team members - 20 points; 2) Intramural Leagues (not tournaments) - 5 points; 3) Instructional Classes - 5 points (Swimming 8 points); 4) Combination of above.

PENALTY: Twenty five dollars, payable at 2nd year registration.

INSTRUCTIONAL CLASS SCHEDULE

	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00
MONDAY		Badminton Swimming	Swimming E	Badminton Swimming E Squash	Swimming B Squash Golf	Basketball Swimming E Golf	Judo
TUESDAY	Squash Golf	Volleyball Swimming E Squash Golf	Swimming E	Badminton Volleyball Swimming B Squash	Squash	Squash	
WEDNESDAY	Golf	Squash Golf	Swimming B	Badminton Swimming E Squash Golf	Badminton Volleyball Squash	Badminton Swimming E	Judo
THURSDAY	Badminton Squash Golf	Basketball Swimming E Squash Golf	Swimming E	Swimming B Squash Golf	Squash	Squash Swimming B	

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

SPECIAL FRESHMEN AFTERNOON LEAGUES IN: TOUCH FOOTBALL; TUESDAY AND THURSDAY; SOCCER: FRIDAY.
Games time are at 3.15 and 4.15. Therefore before signing with a team, be sure your schedule is open on the day chosen.
No Freshmen may play in both Noon and Afternoon Leagues.

Classes commence October 16th — Intramural Leagues October 12th

All classes and games are of 30 minutes duration commencing at 15 minutes past the hour.

For Information:
George M. Andrew, Chairman, Freshmen, Physical Education, Room #1 or#3, Gymnasium

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